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Elizabeth Allina
Michael Barnes
Gregory Clinton
Bethany Greer

Abigail Iczkovitz
Kirsten Kischuk
Robert Lehman
Shekhar Menon

Johnny Presser
Brett Reichwage
Melissa Richter
Andrew Robertson

Blaire Schroeder
Anne Trotter
Susan Vear
Reid Vegeler

KINDERGARTEN
MRS. ANDERSON

Shannon Ahuja
Christopher Baltes
Kedar Bhat
Susan Brucker

Kate Calengor
Bria Chaffee
Nathanael Clinton
Tricia Corry

Kyle Eller
Stefanie Hobbs
Allison Lloyd
Michelle Niemann

Eran Park
Stephen Reba
Andrew Stafford
Abigail Vacanti

FIRST GRADE MRS. McGOWIN

Jason Bennett
Will Bloom
Sarah Culp
Charity Fesler
Nichol Genetos

Katie Gerard
Niki Graf
Adrienne Grimm
Byron Hayes

John Horton
Cate Jenkins
Annie Kelley
Naveen Koshy

Jennifer Lamar
Adarsh Mantravadi
Jason Rieger
Jaclyn Stone

FIRST GRADE MRS. BEAMAN

Andrea Brown
Daniel Caldwell
Caroline Commorato
Matthew Despos
Nidhi Gangadhar

Kathryn Johnson
TerAnn Kandis
Irene King
Eric Manalis

Patrick Murray
Makedonka Nadjeski
Praveen Nattam
Jonathan Rhinehart

Amanda Rupp
Rachel Sims
Christopher Tapp
Claire Wooding

SECOND GRADE MRS. HAMLIN

Emily Cowan
Matthew Dawes
Ann Gallagher
Nicholas Heinzelmann
Kelly Keurzoneff

Teah King
Andrea Merrick
Katherine Morgenstern
Alexander Prater

Lauren Reba
Thomas Robertson
Michael Schneiderwind
Heather Shively

Edward Stewart
Frederick Vonderlage
Photini Wright
Rory Yates

2nd GRADE
MRS. ELLER

Leslie Adelman
Srilatha Atluri
Salomon Borenstein
Brett Couch

Jason Craig
Tara Gangadhar
Audra Hauck
Elaine Jones

James Kimbrough
Rebecca Kratzert
William Mackel
Katherine McCollum

Lauren Shields
James Swint
Vance VanDrake
Christy Wills

THIRD GRADE MRS. RANDALL

Jonathan Albright
Emily Allina
Amar Bajpai
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Anne Calengor

Katherine Wallman
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Damian Genetos
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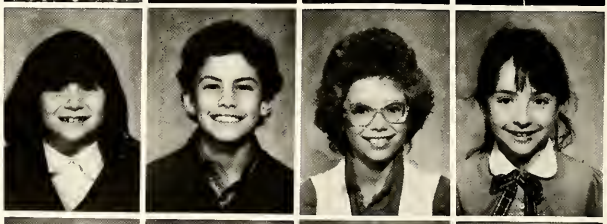

Kisha Steininger
Sean Vegeler
Kristi Campbell
Jonathan Wooding

THIRD GRADE MRS. KARAU

Jamie Anderson
Vicky Andrew
Anil Atluri
Lesa Barnes
James Cowan

Angie Fesler
Jeremy Fleck
Sujani Kanagala
Leah Kaplan

James Kelley
Robert Kischuk
Jeremy Nelson
John Pasalich

Richard Presser
David Stafford
Susan Stanford
Jill Waterfield

FOURTH GRADE MRS. LYNG

Aashish Amin
Drake Bennett
Lori Cooper
Janel Dawes

Nelwyn Fettig
Colm Callagher
Tracy Graf
Gretchen Grotrian

Sarita James
Keerthi Kanubaddi
Rajeev Nattam
Ashley Paflas

Lesleigh Parrott
Eric Roberts
Michael Swint
Renee Urrutia

4th GRADE
MRS. RUPP

Elizabeth Armbuster
Lesley Bloom
Andy Culp
Karen Eller

Katie Eviston
Bharat Gummadi
Wendy Hauck
Anand Mantravadi

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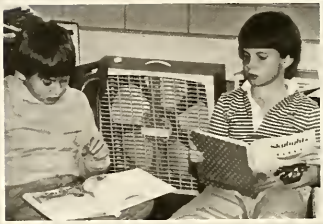


WHAT DO YOU THINK IT IS?

KINDERGARTEN

Canterbury School is nice.
It is fun to be in.
— Abigail Iczkovitz

When Halloween arrived Canterbury became a magical land for characters from Rainbow Bright to The Great Pumpkin

While studying fruits and vegetables "Kinder-chefs" concocted batches of applebutter

Canterbury School is fun to me.
It is doing things like printing.
Canterbury helps you to learn.
It is nice because of the specials.
— collaboration by
Stephanie Hobbs,
Tricia Corry, Allison
Lloyd, and Stephen
Reba

Collecting bell peppers let students experience their food's origin first hand

LE JARDIN D'ENFANTS

FIRST GRADE

Canterbury means to have a fun time. People give love and you make a lot of friends. Canterbury means reading. It means making problems up on your own. Canterbury is doing a lot of creative writing and I like that. Canterbury means to help people.

— Sarah Culp

A musical presentation concluded Grandparents' Day

K-4 students learned about Hannukah through singing, stories and traditional food

All grades concentrated on their creativity during The Writer's Conference

The first grade prepared to lead a chapel service

Canterbury is sharing thoughts and ideas.
Canterbury means challenges.
Canterbury means musicals and plays.
It means parents and teachers who care about us.

— a collaboration by Mrs. Beaman's class

PREMIER NIVEAU

SECOND GRADE

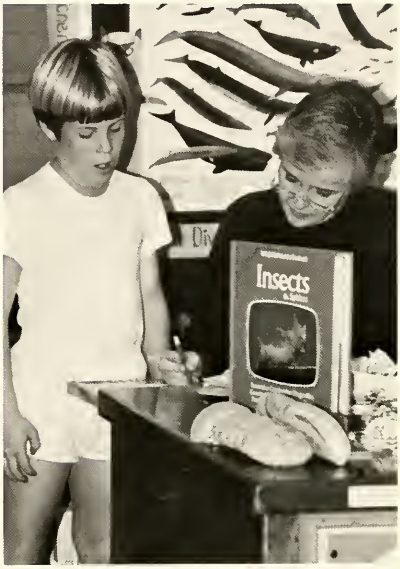
Indian Day (above and below) gave the students an opportunity to learn and experience the aspects of another culture.

I really enjoy knowing that when I get hurt there's someone to take care of me. Canterbury is special because everyone there is someone you wish you knew all your life. My friends always know when I feel bad and they cheer me up. Canterbury has very special people. I have learned a lot at Canterbury. I think it is a great school.

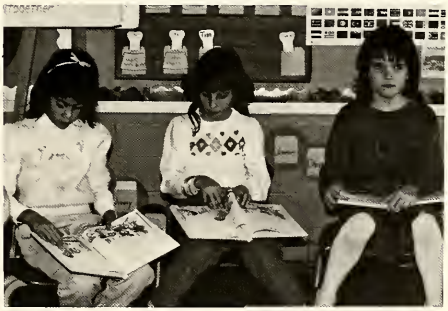
— Kelly Keurzoneff

Canterbury means friendship, love, and kindness. Everyone is nice and cares for you when you are hurt. I think the secretaries are great too.

— Lauren Shields



The teachers take time to work with each student individually.



Reading groups are a vital part of a second grader's education.

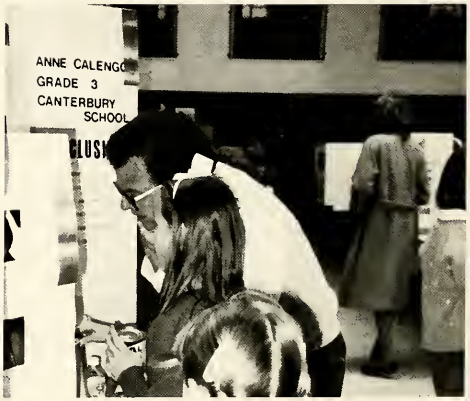
DEUXIEME NIVEAU

THIRD GRADE

Canterbury School is fun
And learning,
Canterbury School is winning,
Losing,
Canterbury School is meeting
New people, kind people
And making new friends
And making projects.
— Jessics Sims

The Christmas spirit is alive and well all year round.

The students enjoyed an indoor picnic (above) and participated in the annual Science Fair (right)



Canterbury School is sharing,
Sharing lunches,
Sharing school supplies,
And sharing thoughts.
Canterbury is learning,
Learning computer,
Learning art,
And learning sports and games.
And Canterbury is helping,
Canterbury is friendship,
Canterbury is growing up,
And Canterbury is love.
— Robert Kischuck

The third graders really went wild on Hat Day.

TROISEME NIVEAU

FOURTH GRADE

Fourth graders performed The Glorious Whitewasher for a captive audience.

Challenges are at its best
At Canterbury, the school treasure chest,
Nice people now may linger round,
This is the school where neat times are found,
Everything here is exciting and fun,
Reality here may just be a pun.
Baked goodies are made in each grade,
Understanding friends are made.
Really, school days are great.
Yipee! Canterbury I appreciate.

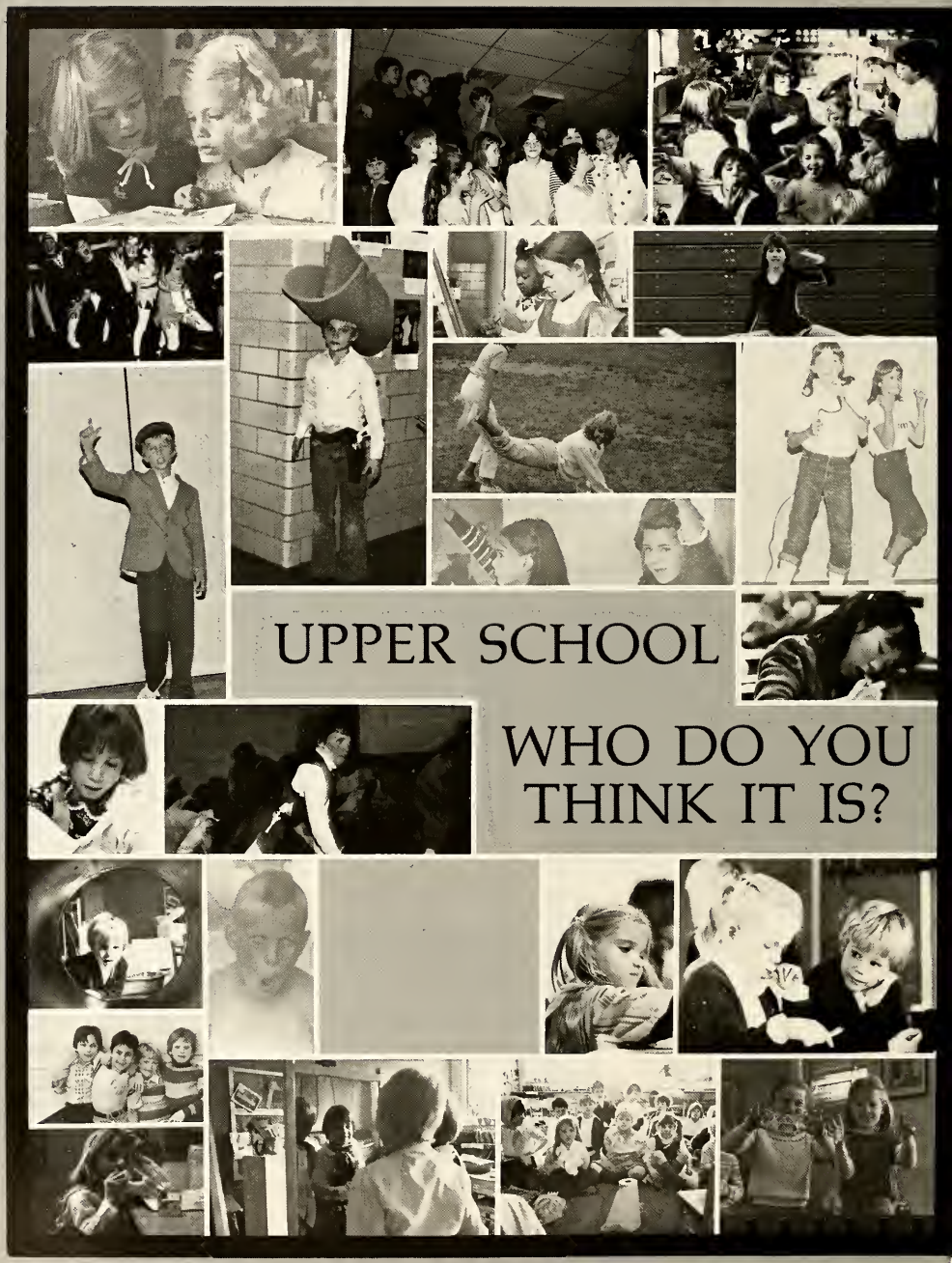
Soup is found on cold school days,
Cravers of soup will soothe their craze.
Hats off to people at this school,
Omit a person who acts selfish and cruel.
Optimistic students are found here,
Likings are found, not things of fear.
— Eric Roberts

The fourth graders prepared and enjoyed a delicious rice meal.

Canterbury is caring for friends
and helping them when times get
tough.
It means learning new things and
reaching new heights.
It means cheering on your friends in
a game to encourage them.
— Abby Posther

All students are encouraged to speak out in classroom discussions

QUATRIEME NIVEAU


UPPER SCHOOL
WHO DO YOU THINK IT IS?

FIFTH GRADE MRS. FETTIG

Samantha Ahuja
Holli Anderson
Becky Berlin
Aishwarya Bhat

Adrienne Jones
Shannon Jones
Estee King
Melissa Lambeth

Jenny McCollum
Allyson Paflas
Sharonne Park
Alison Rhinehart

Ginger Stoner

FIFTH GRADE MRS. SMITH

Clint Bierman
Joey Commorato
Matt Corya
Joel Johnston
Andrew Kaplan

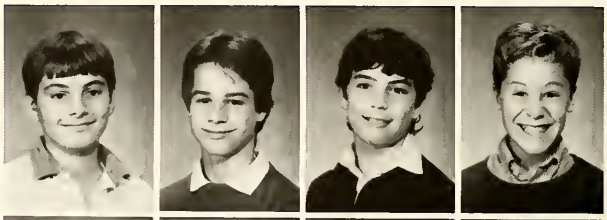
Chris Kolb
Aaron Kraemer
Rob Rausch
Wilson Rothman
Jeff Sandler

Jim Silver
David Simmons
Chris Slyby
Danny Stafford
Jamie Stewart

Brian Stimson
Robbie Swint
Matt Voors
Brian Williams

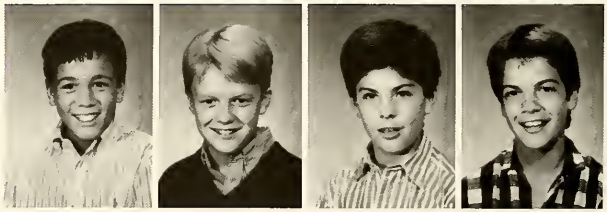
SIXTH GRADE MRS. LINDSAY

Andrew Bell
John Commorato
David DeMontmollin
Chris Elston



Lincolin Gray
Jeremy Hamilton
Jon Larmore
Andrew Neltner

Jason Paslich
Quinn Perkins
Matthew Shields
Randy Waterfield



SIXTH GRADE MRS. KREAMER

Melinda Albright
Suzannah Bobeck
Beth Clevenger
Robyn Eller

Una Gallagher
Heather Green
Susan Hayhurst
Elizabeth Horton

Erin Mackel
Devik Mathews
Rebecca Randall
Penny Rieke

Caroline Rothman
Elizabeth Solomon
Julie Weaver
Wendy Weber

SEVENTH GRADE MS. CALDWELL

Rebecca Armbuster
Johanna Bruce
Scott Clark
Jenny Enrietto

Erin Felger
Jason Hicks
Heidi Kachmann
Rob King

Kirk Loubier
Katrina Markoff
Kristen Rausch
Julie Ruedebusch

Grant Shurtz
Peter Torres
David Weaver

SEVENTH GRADE MRS. SESSIONS

Peter Bobeck
Rufus Burton
Melissa Dyer

Joel Ericsson
Amelia Fettig
Rajesh James
Andrew King

Kristen King
Jason McMillen
Daniel Morgenstern
Traci Rittenberg

Ronald Sandler
Elizabeth Simmons
Leah Voors

Garth Beams
"Special Hudwa"
Favorite Quote: Shut up and listen while I don't wreck this place — The Flaming Carrot.
Will: I will all the boots in the lower school hall to Alex Mann.

Cynde Bierman
"cyn, Clyde"
Activities: Basketball 5, 6, 7, 8; Volleyball 7, 8; Softball 8; Yearbook 8.
Hobbies: Watching Basketball and soccer games.
Memories: "hound Dogs", Ski Trips, French Trips, THE toilet in France, and setting off security in the High School.
Favorite Quote: "Clint, Don't be a jerk!"
Will: I will my high voice to Matt Corya.

8th GRADE

Ashley Couch
"Ash"
Activities: Volleyball 7, 8; Basketball 7, 8.
Hobbies: Eating, swimming and spraying people's lockers with shaving cream.
Memories: Cleaning the greenies in Michigan, Mr. Thornton's Latin class.
Favorite Quote: "Stay cool" and "Ditto"
Goal in life: To be a rich psychiatrist in Calif.
Will: I will all my empty Hairspray cans to Heidi Kachmann and my lost lipsticks to Molly Pence.

Julie Dawes
Nickname: Juls, Du-Man
Activities: Basketball 5, 6, 7, 8; Volleyball, 7, 8; Yearbook 3.
Hobbies: Skiing, sleeping, volleyball, tennis.
Memories: 5th grade French trip; ski trips; "Hound Dogs".
Favorite Quote: "Some of us learn from other people's mistakes, while the rest of us have to be the other people."
Goal: To be a brain surgeon.
Will: I will my ability to control my screaming at Basketball games to Amelia Fettig

Tim Doerr
Goal in Life: To be a rich architect or design cars for a sports car company like Ferrari.
Activities: Basketball 6, 7, 8 Soccer 6, 7, 8
Hobbies: Playing the piano, drawing
Memories: 8th grade French Trip, Homeroom Chapel with Mauch Intramurals

Melanie Elston
Nickname: Mel
Goal in Life: To marry someone rich and gorgeous
Activities: Ice skating after school every day
I will my ability to get a date for a dance to Julie Rudebusche.
Favorite Quote: "Excuse me, What!?", "Quit!"
Memories: When Emily and I got thrown in a trash can.
Hobby: Ice Skating

Sarah Grotrain
Nickname: Sar, Dinger
Goal in Life: To become a successful lawyer.
Activities: Volleyball 7, 8 Basketball 5, 6, 7, 8
ED. Committee Yearbook 8 Softball 7
I will Dot my ability to do the thing with the eyebrows.
Favorite Quote: "Life isn't fair" by Mrs. Fettig
Memories: Ski Trips and other Canterbury trips, "Hound Dogs", and the trip above and beyond . . .
Hobby: Sailing, waterskiing, shopping when I have money, volleyball

Julia Gutreuter
Goal in Life: To be a lawyer.
Activities: Volleyball 7, 8 Gymnastics 5, 6
I will my locker to whoever keeps puting their books in it and my normalness. My dry dog (inside joke) to Liz Soloman.
Memories: Ski Trips, Mr. Thornton's Latin class
Hobby: Skiing, swimming, reading

Andy Hobbs
"Drew"
Memories: Every day of vacation from school, DETENSION
Hobby: cruising for chics.
Activities: Soccer, Football, tennis, and finding girls.
Goal: to be a rich doctor or Andy Hobbs M.D.
Favorite Quote: "What a bod"
Will: I will my class and style to David W. and Peter T.

Kerry Hultquist
"Rog's son"
Memories: The last day of 6th grade with Phil
Hobby: Teasing Dick about his hair.
Activities: soccer, Modern Rythmatic Gymnastics, Basketball
Favorite Quote: "You public school student!"
Will: I will my math grades to Rajesh.

Alison Jones
"diz" and "Ali"
Goal: To be a shrewd business woman
Activities: Student Government 8; Volleyball 8; Basketball 8; Softball 8.
Favorite Quote: "Genius is one-percent inspiration and ninety-nine-percent perspiration."
Memories: Ski trips, French trip, trip to Washington D.C.
Hobbies: Tennis, swimming, piano.

Stacy Jones
"Stacilla and Stace"
Memories: Playing Family Feud in Latin class and Ski trips
Hobbies: waterskiing, volleyball, spraying people's locker with Shaving cream.
Activities: volleyball 8, Basketball 6, 7.
Favorite Quote: "God used men as the rough draft and women were the final copy. — Jenny Lee
Goal: to inherit lots of money.
Will: I will my big mouth to Ashley Couch.

Avani Kanabaddi
Goal: To be a doctor, engineer or just be rich.
Activities: Soccer, band, tennis.
Favorite Quote: "that's pitiful"
Memories: French trip, Mr. King's stories, Mons
Will: I will my hair to Jason Hicks.

Emily Kimbrough
"EM, Emmy, Kim Bro, Peanut, . . .
Goal: to make MONEY
Activities: Volleyball 8.
Favorite Quote: "I'm having a cow!" and "most everything in life is easier to get into than out of"
Memories: Trips, friends, trash cans.
Hobby: Riding my horse, tennis, sailing, skiing
Will: I will my height to anyone who needs it.

Cynthia Larmore
"Little Larmore and Shortia"
Activities: Volleyball 7, 8; Softball 7; Basketball 8; Gymnastics 5, 6.
Favorite Quote: "You can fool some of the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."
Memories: ski trips, "wild'n fun" parties
Hobby: Water and snow-skiing, boating, laying out, talking, and homework (unfortunately)
Will: I will my nused cap and goggles to Kristen Rausch along with my superb swimming abilities.

Jenny Lee
"Gwenny, Chung-ming" Goal: to be a rich psychiatrist in Calif. or marry a millionaire.
Activities: Basketball 5, 6, 8, Volleyball 7, 8, Student council 8, softball 7.
Favorite Quote: "Life is a Question of WHY'S"
Memories: trips and exciting parties (HA!HA!) and many unmentionable things.
Hobby: eating, shopping, playing sports, and against my will doing homework.
Will: I will my "so-called" weirdness to Melissa Dyer.

Jennifer Mackel
"Jen, Jeffinifer, JRM, Jen-Jen . . .
Goal: to become a lawyer and make my own money or marry a rich man.
Activities: Volleyball 8, gymnastics 8
Favorite Quote: "Life isn't fair" and "Smile and the world smiles with you, frown and the world smiles anyway."
Memories: the Quebec trip, Washing-ton trip and the trip to Paris with our tour-guide Gavon.
Hobby: Shopping, talking on phone, homework
Will: I will my sense of direction to Shannon Stillman.

Alex Mann
Goal: I want to be anything but famous, famous people get shot.
Favorite Quote: "Ffffft, Oop, Ack" by Bill the Cat.
Favorite Saying: For every action there is an equal and opposite satisfaction.
Hobby: Electric bass, Led Zeppelin
Will: I will my copy of the music fact rap to Clint Bierman.

Jon Markoff
"Manju"
Goal: to be a rich golfer or soccer player or Jon Markoff M.D.
Activities: soccer, golf, tennis, and finding girls.
Favorite Quote: "look at those Bozongoes!"
Memories: Every day right before vacation, music class, and blanket detensions and checks
Hobby: cruisin' for girls.
Will: I will my good looks to Peter T. and David W.

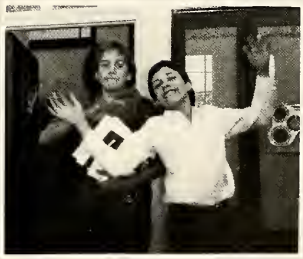
Brad McCollum
Activities: Soccer 7, 8; reserve soccer
Goal: to be rich

Megan Musgrave
"meg or Meggie-Poo"
Activities: Basketball 7, 8; Softball 7, 8; Volleyball 8; Yearbook 8.
Hobby: Writing, horses, skiing, sailing, sports, attempting to socialize, homework.
Memories: Canada trip, wild slumber parties, grueling basketball practices, ski trips, and countless crushes on "older" men.
Favorite Quote: "mother your hypertension is showing," from the Pigman
Goal: to be a famous writer, vet or psychologist, or to become famous in any and every way possible.
Will: I will the holes in my ears and my cheap, plastic black painted beads to Jamie Reiger.

Matt Neltner
"Black"
Activities: Basketball 8.
Memories: Philip's party, and many of my own.
Favorite Quote: "I look marvelous"
Will: I will my awesome taste in clothes to Rajesh James.

Molly Pence
"Ma-man, mol"
Activities: volleyball 8; Basketball 6, 7
Hobby: singing, acting
Memories: Montreal trip — playing bull, suicide windows . . . , the 8th grade retreat, ski trips, connecting rooms with the guys.
Favorite Quote: "Have fun in life, be wild, because you only live once."
Goal: to be rich Without having to work for it.
Will: I will my Work-crew to Melissa Dyer and my chair in the morning to Quinn.

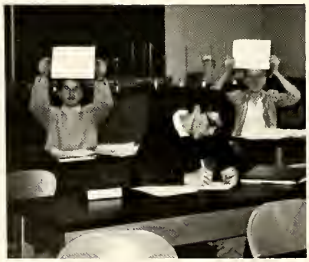
Jamie Rieger
"(that's not repeatable)"
Hobby: Role playing games, comic collecting.
Memories: The talk on Feeling at the retreat, Phil's going away party, and anything else I've forgotten.
Favorite Quote: "ouch don't" by me, and "Shut up nerd" by my various friends.
Goal: to write so politically that I'm assassinated by Cubans.
Will: I will my ability to resist every hairstyle in existance to Dick W.



Julie Rieke
"George, Julies, Maui Monster"
Goal: To become an actress, Gossip columnist.
Activities: Softball 7, Volleyball 8.
Favorite Quote: "What are dwarfs for if they don't do chores?" and "Eatamgrufabits"
Memories: Climbing out on the roof at the retreat, my "great" party
Hobby: Showing horses, partying, goofing off
Will: I will my ability to be neat and orderly to Jennifer Mackel.

Will Rudolf
Activities: Spotlight, soundman in F.C.P.
Favorite Quote: "There is nothing to fear, that's what scares me" from Raiders of the Lost Ark.
Memories: Phil's party, the French trip, Mousetrap play
Will: I will that Jamie is not a nerd.

Adam Sanders
Activities: soccer 7, 8; Basketball 8.
Favorite Quote: "I'm Bill the Cat, if I can't find a litter box I'll do it in your hat"
Memories: All the times Dick was kicked out of McDonald's.
Hobby: running phinneas.
Goal: To Sing backup for Masters of the Universe.
Will: I will the plastic part of phinneas to Garth, the motor to Bill and the oil and gears to Alex.



John Shuttleworth
"Muzzel-snorf"
Favorite Quote: "Eat my shorts"
Memories: English class
Activities: Basketball 8.
Will: I will my cutdowns of Dick to Jamie.

David Slyby
"Sloobs"
Goal: to buy a lambourghini.
Activities: soccer, basketball
Memories: The French trip, the food fight on the last day of school in 7th grade.
Hobby: Downhill and cross-country skiing
Will: I will all my unused assignments planners to anyone who needs them.

Jodee Smith
"Jod"
Activities: Student Council
Favorite Quote: "Everyone is trying to accomplish something big, not realizing that life is made up of little things."
Memories: Julie, Sarah, and I being overly obedient in flute; NEVER being on time to French with Ashley and Stacy; Continuously writing notes in Wherli's class.
Hobby: Eating Chocolate
Goal: To become a professional dancer.
Will: I will my neat locker to Ashley Couch.

Billy Spindler
"Bibby the Bippy, Bunny"
Goal: to shoot the ghost of Buckwheat and to hang Rog Hultquist's painings in my jail cell.
Activities: soccer, basketball
Favorite Quote: "esbididity"
Will: I will my formerly long hair, height and extreme athletic ability to Peter Bobeck and the highest bidder.

Shannon Stillman
"Shatz and Nonnash"
Activities: Gymnastics 5, 6, 7, 8
Favorite Quote: "No pain, No gain."
Memories: The Quebec trip; the treacherous walking, the midnight talent shows
Hobby: Gymnastics, Dancing, Talking on the phone
Will: I will my patience in shopping to Jennifer Mackel.

Brad Sugerman
"Megel"
Activities: Water Ballet, soccer
Hobby: Whatever
Memories: The four-legged stool.
Favorite Quote: "Don't do that"
Goal: To graduate from Oxford and then become a bum.
Will: I will all of my detension slips to Rajesh.

Dick Waterfield
Activities: soccer, basketball, chess
Hobby: aircraft carriers, stretching the truth.
Memories: French trips, ski trips, games, parties, the first years of Canterbury and the reign of Mr. King.
Favorite Quote: He who lies on the ground cannot fall off.
Goal: To smoke a Cuban cigar with Roger Hultquist and to hang up on Kerry before he hangs up on me.
Will: I will all of my soccer and basketball uniforms and sweats to Mr. Mauch, I will Jamie's house back to him.

Melissa Weaver
"Sissa or Melis"
Activities: Gymnastics 5, 6, 7, 8; volleyball 7, 8; basketball 8; student council 8
Hobby: To talk on the phone, shop for clothes and shoes, water and snow skiing.
Memories: Cleaning the greenies on the Michigan trip, ski trips, French trip!!!!!, science room 4th window.
Goal: To become a part owner with a.j. of franchaised "Benneton" stores thruout the Midwest or move out to Calif. and be a buyer for Nieman-Marcus or an interior designer.
Will: I will my GREEN M & M's to Jason M.

William Weaver
"Will"
Activities: basketball, tennis, chess
Memories: 1-9 basketball season, 6th grade parties, French trip.
Hobby: Throwing Jason Pasalich into trash cans (Randy Waterfield too), letting Dick give me a stupid haircut.
Goal: To become winner of the NBA All-Star Dunk Contest.
Will: I will my tennis abilities to Peter Bobeck.

Alston Williams
Activities: Basketball 7, 8
Favorite Quote: A good score is worth more to a man than good advice.
Memories: the French trip.
Hobby: golf and skiing
Goal: to be successful in what ever job I chose.
Will: I will my awesome skiing ability to Jason M. who has none.

Brad Wilson
"Mouch"
Activities: soccer, basketball, and indoor soccer
Will: I will my mouchiness to John Commoroto. I will my ability to get along with teachers to Randy Waterfield.
Favorite Quote: What a Gupinschinipsfer!
Memories: music class, blanket detensions and checks.
Hobbies: dancing, being with girls, driving, making Mr. St. Laurent's life more difficult.
Goal: to meet Mr. St. Laurent in the afterlife and do my favorite hobby.

OUR FIRST CHRISTMAS DANCE

Clad in our best formals, the 7th and 8th graders arrived at the Christmas Dinner-Dance in varied forms of transportation, from a brown jeep to a white limo.

The famous Casaburo salad and spaghetti dinner, catered by Casa D'Angelo, was enjoyed by the students. Being loyal I.U. fans, the social committee chose two I.U. disc jockeys to make dancing the main event of the evening.

Christmas decorations dangling from the ceiling and walls and two strobe lights set the mood for the Holiday Dance. The 1985 Christmas Dinner-Dance will be a night long remembered.

THE FRENCH TRIP

Canterbury's overseas explorers had a taste of France over Thanksgiving break. They roamed through countless French chateaus guided by a 'gorgeous tour director' and Mons. The cuisine didn't live up to the French reputation, but it was devoured, nevertheless. Although they returned with few souvenirs because of money lost in late night poker games, the brought back many memories.

THIS YEAR'S PRODUCT

THOSE

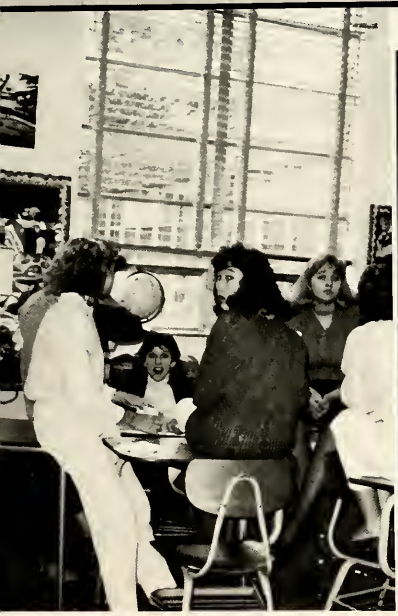
SPORTY

CAVALIERS

"... Enjoy it 5-6 graders — you're almost ready for mitchel"

Back: Matthew Corya, Andrew Bell, Lincoln Gray, Jamie Stewart
Front: Andrew Kaplan, Jason Pasalich, Clint Bierman, Randy Waterfield

SPORTS INTERMISSION



5-6 BASKETBALL

Back Row: Alison Rhinehart, Heather Grenn, Elizabeth Horton, Becky Berlin, Una Galager, Erin Mackel. Front Row: Jenny McCollum, Adie Jones, Allyson Paflas, Suzy Hayhurst, Penny Rieke Coach: Vernall Fettig

7-8 BASKETBALL

Back Row: Cynde Bierman, Sarah Grotrian, Mellissa Dyer, Julie Dawes, Ashley Couch, Megan Musgrave, Coach: Jill Burnett
Front Row: Jenny Lee, Amelia Fettig, Alison Jones, Mellissa Weaver, Cynthia Larmore, Erin Felger

Watch out for Clint!

5th AND 6th GRADE SOCCER

A 6 AND 1 RECORD

The fifth and sixth grade fall soccer season was a success. Canterbury followed the tradition by showing its awesome power in soccer. The team was lead by Randy Waterfield (left wing), Lincoln Gray (center), and Clint Bierman (right wing) rounding off the powerful offense. They were also strengthened by the skill of Jason Pasalich and David DeMontmollen with help from our consistant goalie Anorew Bell. The subs also played very well, special congratulations to Lincoln Gray and Randy Waterfield and Jason Pasalich who held the top number of scored goals. The teams record was 6 and 1.

WORLD CLASS

7th-8th BASKETBALL

The 7th and 8th grade basketball team had a successful season, sporting a 7-6 record and slaming a record amount of points never before hooped by any Canterbury basketball team. This record will be remembered even as these players move onto high school next year. A large part of the players success will definitely trace back to the fantastic coaches, Mike Weaver and Greg Mitchell who knew that the more they yelled and the more we danced to the beat of Mr. Weaver's defense shuffle, the better we'd be.

"SLAMMIN"

Back Row: Mr. Weaver, Matt Neltner, Brad Wilson, Bill Spindler, William Weaver, Kerry Hulquist, Garth Beams, Greg Mitchell. Front Row: John Shuttleworth, Jason McMillen, Ronnie Sandler, Dick Waterfield, Alston Williams, Adam Sanders, David Weaver

VOLLEYBALL

BUMP! SET! SLAM!

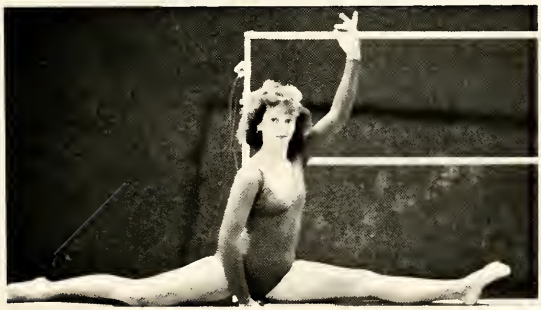
Coach: Jill Burnett, Amelia Fettig, Jenny Lee, Sarah Grotian, Julie Dawes, Jennifer Mackel
Front Row: Cynthia Larmore, Cynde Bierman, Alison Jones, Melissa Weaver

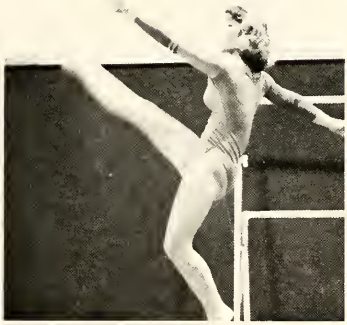
Back row: Estee King, Tracy Rittenberg, Melissa Dyer, Ashley Couch, Julie Rieke Coach: Heather Fleck
Front row: Allyson Rhinehart, Alison Paflas, Ady Jones, Jenni McCollum, Penny Rieke

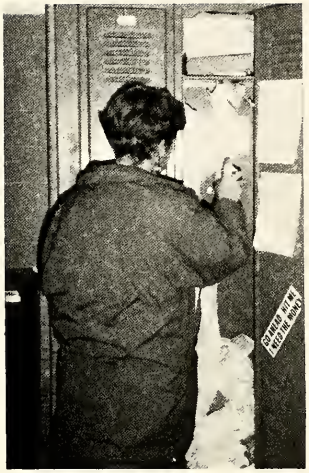
GYMNASTICS

FLEXABILITY!

Fourth Row: Adie Jones
Third Row: Coach, Mrs. Foote; Caroline Rothman, Rebecca Randall, Shannon Stillman
Second Row: Julie Weaver, Shannon Jones, Erin Mackel
First Row: Jennifer Mackel, Melissa Weaver, Amelia Fettig







MISCHIEF!

MR. THORNTON
OUCH!

PERFECT 10!

'SHOUT'

CYNDE, ACK! DON'T TAKE MY PICTURE

FROM SHAKESPEARE TO SHERLOCK

FUTURE STARS!

This year's 8th grade presented 1 short play, "Old Detectives Never Die", and scenes from 3 plays, MacBeth, Little Women, and Charlie Brown.

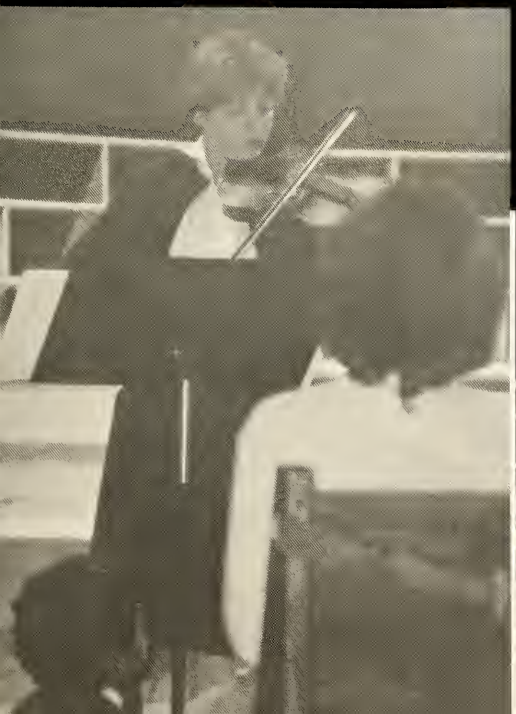
THE FOURTH GRADE MELODRAMA

Mrs. Stanger chose the fourth grade to do a melodrama for "Laura Ingalls Wilder Day" at the public library. The title of the play was "Abner Crane of Hayseed lane". Ten of the fourth graders performed in it at the library and at school.

WHAT DO YOU

WELL . . .

THINK IT IS?



THE WRITER'S CONFERENCE

THE WINNERS

Grade 3
Jeremy Fleck
Leah Kaplan
Angie Fesler
Jeremy Nelson
Stevie Presser
Amar Bajpai

Grade 4
Andy Culp
Elizabeth Armbuster
Anand Mantravadi
Eric Roberts
Rajeev Nattam
Gretchen Grotrian

Grade 5
Shannon Jones
Clint Bierman
Melissa Lambeth
Becky Berlin
Jenny McCollum
Rob Rausch

Grade 6
Susan Hayhurst
Suzy Bobeck
Randy Waterfield
Erin Mackel
Andrew Neltner
Elizabeth Horton

Grade 7
Rajesh James
Elizabeth Simmons
Rufus Burton
Kirk Loubier
Erin Felger
Kristin Rausch

Grade 8
Dick Waterfield
Will Rudolf
Stacy Jones
Jamie Reiger
Matt Neltner
Jenny Lee
Megan Musgrave
Jennifer Mackel

Grade 9
Brandon Miller
Anne Hayhurst
David Habecker
Robin Merrick
Chad Mead
Katie Posther

Grade 10
Jonathon Beams
David Andrew
Kelly King
Shannon Smith
Nick Paflas
Ben Cole

Grade 11
David Caseldine
Michael Summers
Molly Ginty
Patrick Crump
Valerie Lamos
Peter Hershberger

Independent
Lauren Reba
Karen Eller
Bethann Spink
Susan Hayhurst

Cover Design Award —
Megan Musgrave

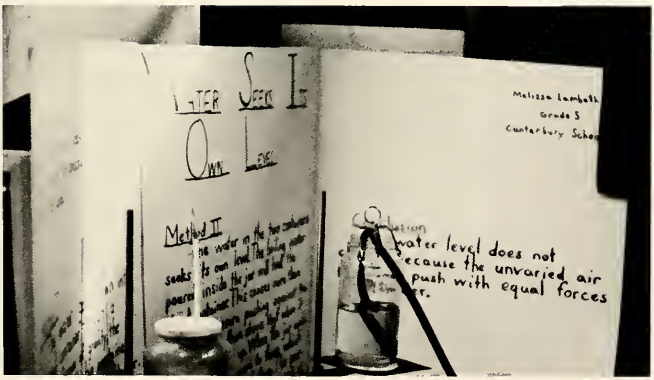
Cynthia had an interesting experience with the chairlift . . . SHE GOT STUCK!!

SKI TRIPS

SCIENCE FAIR

1ST PLACE WINNERS

Kindergarten — Kyle Eller
1st Grade — Naveen Koshy
2nd Grade — Lauren Reba
3rd Grade — Sean Vegeler
4th Grade — Bryan Stone
5th Grade — Jim Silver
6th Grade — Susie Hayhurst
Math — Amelia Fettig
Physics — Kristy King
Psychology — Dan Morgenstern
Physiology — Elizabeth Simmons
Zoology — Kristen Rausch
Biology — Rajesh James
Chemistry — Peter Bobeck
High School
Physics — Kelly King



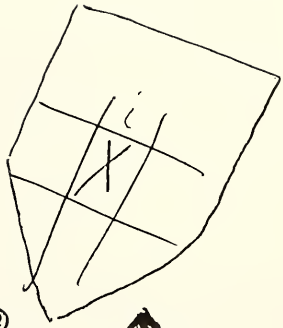
SCHOOL BUS
NO.1

LOVE IS . . .

This years school production changed a bit from last year. Instead of a musical we had a musical review. The theme was "Love Is". After many days of long rehearsals, it all came together. With the help of Mrs. Flick, Mrs. Stanger, and Chuck Macklin it was a great success.

EXCALIBUR

① What do you think it is?



② A tic-tac-toe board?

③ Well, Dave, that's not what I would have said... but there's "Two Sides to Every Story"!

④ That's really clever, Suz!

⑤ Seriously, it's the High School Section!!

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Pictures
Sports
Dances
Student factors
Bad Spell
Teachers
Trips
and lots of other fun stuff!

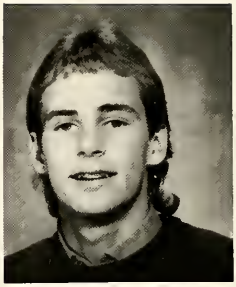
cover design by PETER WAANDERS

WHAT DO YOU THINK IT IS

Dave (enthusiastically); Well here it is again.
Suz (morbidly): What?
Dave (innocently): It's the yearbook Suz.
Suz (smugly): I hope "we" spelled it right this year.
Dave (melodiously): Come on Suz, be nice, What could possibly be wrong?
Suz (coldly): spare me. It's 9:30 at night, on June 23 and the yearbook isn't done yet. Now tell me, what do you think it is?
Dave (innocently): It's the yearbook, Suz.
Suz (tearfully): Of course it is, you gomer.
Dave (authoritive): OK, let's be serious now.
Suz (sobbing rebelliously): No!
Dave (chastising gently): It's time for us to display our full maturity and the school value.
Suz (screaming pitifully): No! No! I don't want to take on responsibility. I don't want to be like June Clever!
Dave (frankly): Grow up, that's what Canterbury is all about.

Suz (horrified): But I don't want to be like June Clever! I want to have fun. That's what Canterbury's all about. Friends, get-togethers, you know A SOCIAL LIFE!
Dave (suddenly enlightened): Wake up, Suz. There's Two Sides to Every Story. Canterbury's both of these.
Suz (suddenly informitive): Of course! Canterbury's whatever you make out of it!
Dave (happily): Finally, Say good night, Suz.
Suz (jokingly): Good night, Suz.

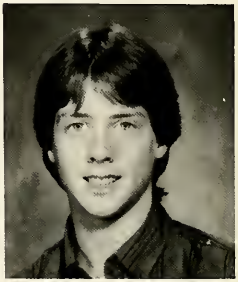
FRESHMEN



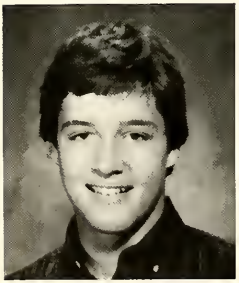
Chris Casaburo

Meghan Cast

Jennifer Dawes



Alan Echtenkamp



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John Flickinger

Bridget Ginty

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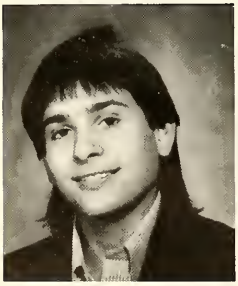

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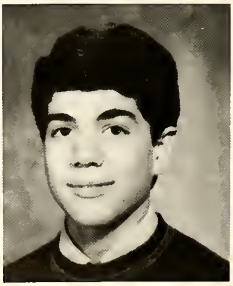

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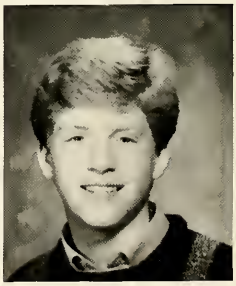

Brad Keoun

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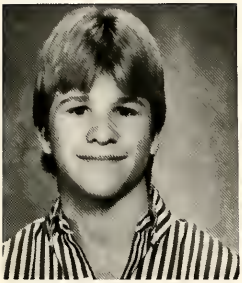
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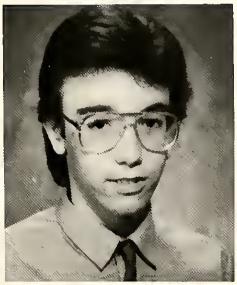
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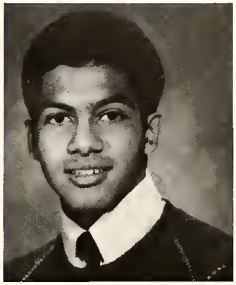
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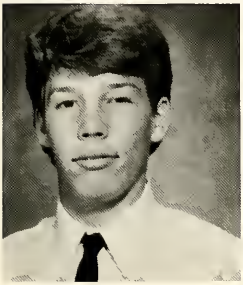
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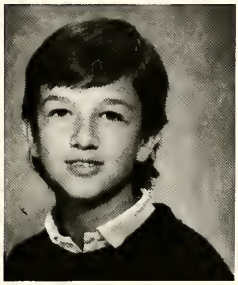
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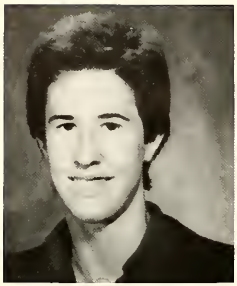

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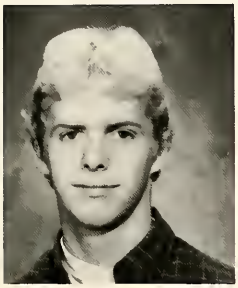

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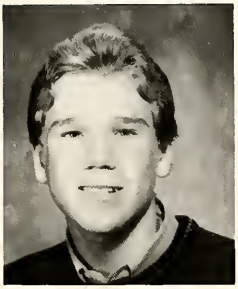

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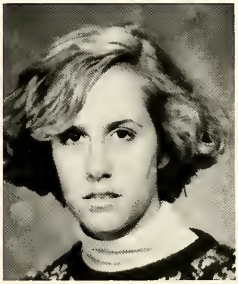

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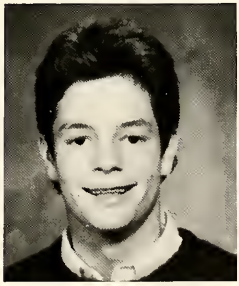

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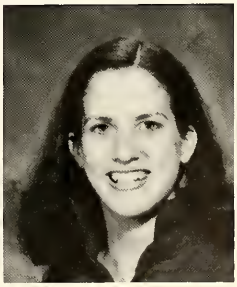

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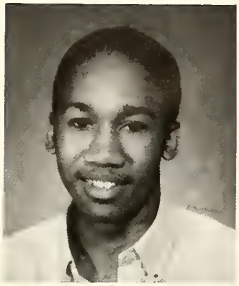

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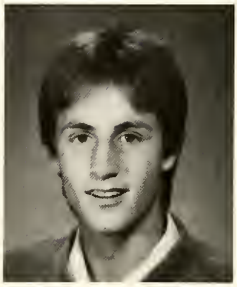

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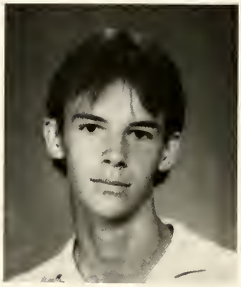

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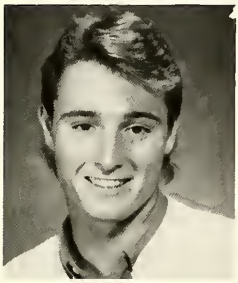

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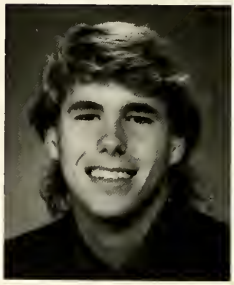

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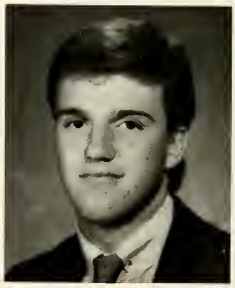

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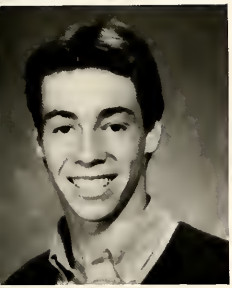

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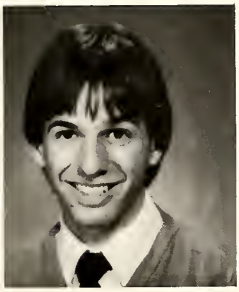

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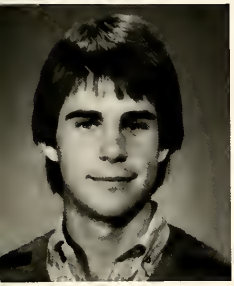

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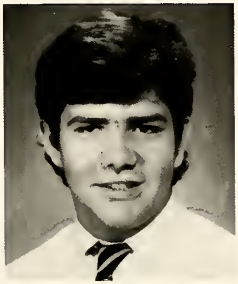


SPORTS

Back Row: Orfej Najdeski, Nick Paflas, Michael Summers, Jason Mullen, Tom Casaburo, Ted Lamm, Jay Manno, John Paflas, Brandon Miller, Andy Rieger, Chris Casaburo, Coach Greg Mauch. Front Row: Kevin McMillen, Pfenne Cantrell, Sean Eviston, Henry Najdeski, Peter Waanders, David Andrew, Marcos Torres, Aaron Sanders

And they said the Mauchetts were a joke?!!

SOCCER

The 1985-86 schoolyear marked the first year of varsity play at Canterbury. Added to the starting line up were two tranferies from Bishop Luers, James Manno, junior and Tom Casaburo, junior. This addition added to both the team's offensive attack, and defense. Through strong practices and constant repetition of drills, players worked hard and showed excellent improvement. Serious concentration during games brought about victories for the team made up of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Canterbury's young team proved that it could compete with area schools, and shouldn't be taken lightly. Spectator turn out was excellent throughout the season. Parents and students all turned out to see games which pushed the team to work harder. Canterbury finished the season at 6-3-1 going into City tournament play.

GOAL

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Suzanne and Erin at tryouts.

Jenny with an overhead.

Laura, ready for the serve.

An avid fan

GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Team members:

Laura Cross
Jenny Dawes
Bridget Ginty
Allison Gray
Anne Hayhurst
Erin Loubier
Lisa McCollum
Debbie Parrott
Suzanne Summers

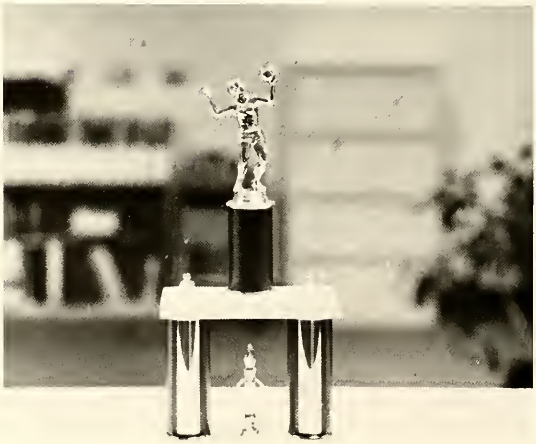
Manager:
Molly Ginty

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM
LAURA CROSS
DEBBIE PARROTT
SUZANNE SUMMERS

Basketball! Can't you feel it in the air? The crackle of excitement or is it the crackle of sore joints after 30 wind-sprints? The girls' season was much better than it had been in the past season. We managed to pull ahead and even beat a few teams! It was all due to the serious and dedicated players. We surprised many people, including our rivals, Liberty Christian, at how much we'd improved. We lost to Liberty Christian by one point at their court the first game of our season. Later in the year when we played them again, we beat them 16-10. (So the score was't 3 digits . . . at least we won!) Our team was so improved that three of the girls managed to make the All-Conference team. Congratulations to all, let's make next season an even better one.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



Bump, set, spike. Perfect. Yes, the girls high school volleyball team improved quite a lot through their fall season. Maybe they didn't reach perfection, but through hard work, practice, and determination by the students and their coach, Jill Burnett, they built up commendable talent. Their season wasn't a winning one, but they learned a great deal from their losses. Isn't experience the best teacher? And what do the players have to show for their effort? A trophy! Our volleyball team participated in a tournament with other schools and came away with second place, earning an impressive award. This trophy is especially significant since it's the first one the high school has received. Now that the players have tasted success, next fall they'll give their all to have an even bigger bite. They just may "set" themselves up for victory.

She's got brains, a bod, and a convertible. What else could she want?

To be a MAUCHETTE!

Top: Coach, Mr. Mauch, Lisa McCollum, Jenny Dawes, Bridget Ginty, Molly Ginty, Assistant coaches, Jay Manno and Tom Casaburo; Bottom: Robin Merrick, Katie Posther, Allison Gray, Debbie Parrott, Heather Fleck, Suzanne Summers, Laura Cross; Not pictured: Valerie Lamos, Teri Kavalierous

Decked out in their blinding Hawaiian shorts, pink shirts, and shin guards, a select group of daring girls from Canterbury High School walked onto Tah-Cum-Wah's indoor soccer court for the first time on Feb. 6, not knowing the rules and totally inexperienced in the game itself. To top it off, the team started one player short. Right then Tah-Cum-Wah changed for it had met . . . the MAUCHETTES! Canterbury's girls' indoor soccer team got off to a shaky start, but with practices and skillful coaching by Mr. Mauch, "T" Casaburo, and Jay Manno, the group made great progress. Winter 1986 was the first year for a girls' indoor team and according to Mr. Mauch, he had a terrific time and intends to coach next year. He was especially proud of the team's progress. The Mauchettes succeeded in winning one game with the final score 3-0. The teammates agree that they had a great time this past season and they hope to win more games next year. The season ended with a game scheduled during the last week of spring vacation which made it difficult for the whole team to attend. So history repeated itself and the Mauchettes found themselves in the final game playing one player short! Watch for the pink, Hawaiian Mauchettes in the winter of 1987 . . . "GO! GO! GO! GO! GOOO MAUCHETTES!"

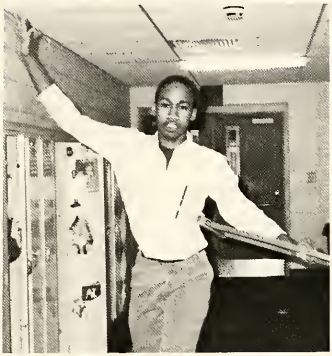
BOYS BASKETBALL

VARSITY TEAM

Shawn Brooks
Sean Eviston
Tom Casaburo
Austin Birch
Marcos Torres
Ted Lamm
Chris Casaburo
Aaron Sanders
John Paflas
Peter Hershberger
Orfej Nadjeski

UP AGAINST THE BOARDS

Congratulations to Shawn Brooks!! Canterbury's first member of the Boy's All Conference Team 1985-6



SPRING DANCE

Above: Jay Manno and Erin Loubier
Right: John Paflas and Rachel Manno
Below: Shawn Brooks and Becky Clark

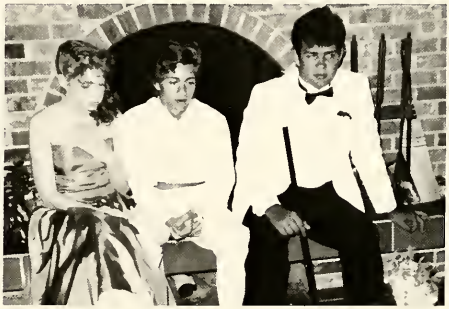
Below: Patrick Crump and Lisa McCollum

Above: Nick Paflas, Suzanne Summers, Laura Cross, and Jason Mullen

Below: T. Casaburo and Debbie Parrott, Jenny Dawes and Marcos Torres

Below: Valerie Lamos and John Sauder

Below: Nikki Shultz, David Andrew, Michael Summers, and Karin Rittenburg



Below: Rachel Manno and Paulina Salvador sit talking after the dance.

Above: Peter Waanders and Allison Gray

CANTERBURY WRITER'S CONFERENCE

Guest teacher, Slade Schuster

The writer's conference took on a different style this year with different types of writers visiting the school. Sandra Harris, a member of Hoosier Storytelling Guild and National Association for Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, visited the lower school and conducted workshops for the students. The upper school was visited by David Tanner, a sports journalist and contributing editor for Soccer America. Mr. G. Slade Schuster taught English classes to the high school students. Mr. Schuster, having already published several books is on sabbatical because he is in the process of writing a novel. The writer's conference was an exciting learning experience for everyone interested in poetry, storytelling, and sports.

EXCERPTS FROM THE INK WELL . . .

The Wanderer

The wanderer stands alone. long the edge of the highway he sits forlornly, raising his thumb to the occasional car, wiping his brow in the unbearable heat. He thinks of the parents and friends he left. "Going to find America" he remembered now, he had said. If this is American, he thought, maybe I'll move. He was going to New York, city of dreams, to find his fortune. Halfway across the Utah desert, all he could find was dust and loneliness. The wanderer stands alone.

Thinking of the job he used to have, the unemployed man had to cry. It wasn't a rich man's job, and it was hardly enough to support his family, but it made him feel good like a man. Unemployment paid almost as much, but he felt empty inside, like nothing. He wandered the streets of his town. It had once been a steel town, a big bustling boom town, with jobs for everyone. Now the boom had fizzled, and no one had a job. The wanderer stands alone.

He lived in Fort Lauderdale. He was Seventy-eight and now he longed to be young again, to run and play, to swim as he had when he was young. Every time he saw young children, it made him sad, for he knew they would one day be old and in form like himself. The only joy was when he saw his grandchildren, once a year, after his lovely Sara had died, everything seemed old, so old, so old, so old. The wanderer stands alone.

Nick Paflas
Grade 10

He had changed all of us. Within the few weeks we had known him, he had made the strongest of disbelievers believers and the unproductive productive. His life revolved around education. Being better than the rest wasn't enough. He always saw room for improvement.

His subjects rarely left the classroom unlike his teachings. He was always ready to be more than just a grade giver. Sometime I feel as if he understood me a no other man alive. He appeared so strong that people felt he didn't need them; this was untrue. Home alone, he spent his evenings reading, learning, expanding, evolving. Occasionally someone would drop in, usually a student or a neighbor offering some type of advice regarding his new home. He never showed his loneliness, for I believe he thought it would be disgraceful, and this only pushed him further away from his colleagues. His relationships with his students meant much to him. However he needed these relationships with the men he worked with as well.

He will live in us all for many years, and the effects he had on some of us will last forever. Within the few weeks we had known him, he had made the strongest of disbelievers believers and the unproductive productive, and this was the truth about him

Peter Hershberger
Grade 11

PARTY OF THE CENTURY

LOCATION: SESSIONS HOUSE

GAME OF THE CENTURY

STUDENT-FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME

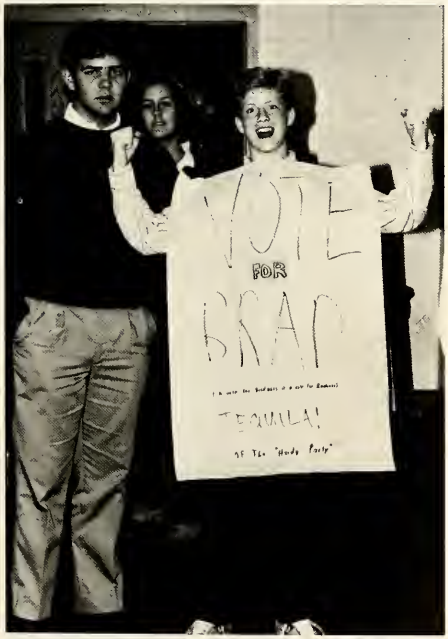
As I walked into the gym, the roar of the crowd at the Cavdome overpowered me. The place was packed, and everyone anticipated a great time here in the Canterbury High Student-Faculty Basketball Game. At first this reporter thought "boring". The faculty will be wiped all over the floor. The students were well conditioned, fast, slick, well-practiced, and incredibly well coached.

But when I arrived I was flabbergasted. Mr. Thorton, Dr. Wehrli, and Slick were leading their team in warm-ups. These athletes were incredible. They are intellectuals right? Mild-mannered teachers, right? But NO! They were animals; leaping, spinning, shooting. This was amazing. Then the tipoff came. In a flurry of motion, head official Tom Summers threw up the ball, Mr. Thorton skyed, slammed the ball down, and hit the Doc dead center between the eyes. The pace was set, as the competitors struggled the whole game. With some questionable officiating, the game was kept close. After a fun and exciting evening, the students prevailed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Signs hung on the walls everywhere, bill boards were constructed outside, and signs were even hung over the side of the building. There was little possibility that anyone didn't know what was going on. It was Student Council elections. Student Council proved a success in its second year of existance and their accomplishments will be evident in years to come.

Top right — an American flag, a Canterbury flag, and a dictionary. (Why? — ask Peter) Bottom left — future president Johathan Beams gives his campaign speech. Top — Peter Waanders and David Andrew display one of their neo-classical art works.



STUDENTS SPORT THEIR CAMPAIGN METHODS

SPRING PLAYS:
BERNICE BOBS HER HAIR AND

Bernice and Warren share a dance

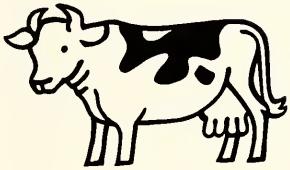
The cast

The "new" Bernice flirts with Charlie.

The dancers socialize.

WHO AM I THIS TIME?

Miss Sawyer pleads with Harry.



"Well gee, I think Bernice is sophisticated!" So claims Otis Ormande, one of the 12 characters in the light-humored one-act play Bernice Bobs Her Hair, adapted from an F. Scott Fitzgerald story. This play was performed by the Canterbury High School students on May 15 and 16 along with another one-act play, Who Am I This Time? adapted from a Kurt Vonnegut story. Who Am I This Time? finds its setting in a local theater and deals with the interactions between members of its performing theater group, mainly the romance developed between its leading man and lady, Harry (David Andrew) and Helene (Robin Merrik). It also centers much of its time on the theater's owner, Miss Sawyer (Suzanne Summers) and director Newt (John Paflas). Others in the production include Bridget Ginty, Laura Cross, Mary Lindsay, another Ginty, Chad Mead, and Anne Hayhurst. In Bernice Bobs Her Hair, the plot revolves around a dull teenage frump named Bernice (Allison Gray) who visits her popular cousin, Marjorie (Molly Ginty) only to find herself an outcast. With help though, Bernice is metamorphosized, drawing the attention of local men such as Warren McIntyre (Michael Summers), Charlie Paulson (Nick Paflas), and Otis Ormonde (Dave Sessions). Other actors in Bernice included Brad Keoun, John Paflas, Bridget Ginty, Tiffany Stevens, Valerie Lamos, Anne Hayhurst, Chad Mead, and David Andrew.

This page —
Upper Left: Anne Hayhurst strikes a pose.
Upper Right: Brad Keoun inquires to the audience during a number.
Left: A powerful finale.

Opposite page —
Upper: The actors relate a parable.
Lower: Backstage, Marcos Torres rehearses.

GODSPELL

ACADEMIC EXCURSION

College. The word can have millions of different implications, calling to mind images of every description. Frat parties. Greek lettering. Hours of studying in musty, cramped dorm rooms, and pizza delivered fresh at 3:00 a.m. For some, college is just a flickering memory, lodged in the dark recesses of the mind and causing a nostalgic smile to appear at its casual mention. But for the juniors at Canterbury High School, college is just a few short years away. If even that. Throughout the school year, we have seen college printed on paper. But we were never able to experience it live in three dimensions. Then came the beginning of Canterbury High School's five-day college tour. Full of thrills, chills, and excitement, it was a trip few will ever be able to forget.

Shortly after lunch on Tuesday, April 15, 1986, seventeen members of Canterbury's junior class piled into three vans and a largish station wagon eager and ready for the trip to begin. As we headed eastward toward our destination, the students found sundry ways of amusing themselves — sleeping, eating, flirting, and playing music at dangerously high levels of sound. Kenyon College, located in the sprawling hills of Gambier, Ohio, was our first stop. We were given a tour of the campus, which looked as if it were part of New England. That night we got our first experience of what life would be like after high school. We did a little of this, and a little of that. All in all, Kenyon was amusing, a good place to start this memorable college tour. The following day, we hit the road again. Our destination: the University of Rochester, an undergraduate college located in the upper left hand corner of New York State. Our overnight at Rochester was quite interesting, and we found the fraternity brothers there very hospitable.

On Thursday, we arrived at the site of Hobart and William Smith colleges. The campus, on the outskirts of Geneva, New York, was beautiful. Many of the students, after touring the campus were enthusiastic about applying to one of these colleges. Unfortunately, our schedule only allowed us two hours at Hobart and William Smith. Then, we were off down the highway, toward Ithaca, New York, home of Cornell University, and Ithaca College. We spent the night at a plush resort known as the Springwater Motel. It was, in comparison with the nights before, very quiet.

On Friday, a day packed full of exhausting activity, we visited a total of three colleges. Cornell, a large, well-known Ivy league school, was first on the agenda. After attending a short admissions conference we were given an hour-long tour of Cornell and the opportunity to attend various classes.

By 2:00, we had arrived at Ithaca College. We were shown a film — a very shoddy one, which bordered on the verge of insult — and given a tour of the college's facilities. A few short hours later, we again sped off in a mad rush. This time our destination was Hamilton College, a small, exclusive school in Clinton, New York. We spent the evening experiencing what you might call the social aspect of college life. Saturday, we drove back home.

All things considered, Canterbury High School's first college tour was a fantastic success. By visiting these six colleges, the seventeen juniors who went on the trip hopefully gained a better idea of what they're looking for in a school. The trip was an adventure, a breather, a lesson, and, as Bear Mulhern puts it, a "highly stimulating experience." Pizza, frat parties, euchre, and all, it was well worth taking, helping us all to look forward with confidence to the future.

Annette, Erin, and Sara in downtown Stratford

An impressive Summit Motor Coach pulled into the front driveway of Canterbury, astonishing spectators as they compared it with our familiar well-worn yellow school buses. By 8:30 the freshman and sophomore classes had boarded the bus and were on their way to Stratford, Ontario. Radios had been forbidden, but as the trip started, earphones hid the ears of many students. We arrived in Stratford around 4:00, and pulled into the Traveller's Motel, just a few minutes walk from the infamous Mar-Ce, the residence of last year's students. Some students had exotic dinners at Chinese or Italian restaurants, but most decided on the familiar golden arches of McDonald's. We could tell we weren't across the street from the school because the boxes were labled in French as well as English. After dinner we changed out of the jeans and sweats we had worn on the bus, and rode to downtown Stratford. There, we had half an hour before we saw She Stoops to Conquer. That night we returned to the motel and the need for fresh air hit us all.

After breakfast on Saturday, we loaded our bags onto the bus and drove to downtown again, where we had a few hours to explore the city. That afternoon we went back to the Festival Theater to see Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

After seeing Twelfth Night, we began the long bus ride back home. As we crossed the bridge from Windsor, Ontario to Detroit, Michigan, the radio played songs familiar to Casbah-goers, and we danced in the aisle and on the seats. Many students said that it was "more fun than Canterbury parties," and the dance went on as the bus continued down the dark highway.

STRATFORD

L. — The group waits for departure.
R. — Kevin stands in front of a well-known sign.

and the actors . . .

Later in the year, Canterbury was visited by two actors from Stratford, along with one of the Stratford festival's script editors. The Canterbury students, joined by comrades from the Culver Military Academy, were given a demonstration by the actors, and attended classes led by all three of the visitors.

Above and top right, David Nabe and Sidonie give a presentation after a discussion concerning Shakespeare's characterizations led by Elliot Hayes. Later in the day, the actors met with the students (right center). Inspired by the visit, Bear, Val, and Molly display their own antics (bottom right).

NEWSPAPER AND

As confusion sets in

The Yearbook staff showing their usual working itensity

Look at that smile!

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WHO DONE IT?

Yes, please tell us, Who did it? What is it? And why is it on this page? Peter Waanders had a great idea. What was it? To be honest, we don't know. We assume that the picture below is the crime. That is if "It" was a crime. On the other hand, it could simply be Peter's breakfast, but then do we assume that all of these people on the right were also Peter's breakfast? If this is so, and you are what you eat, is Peter all of these people? Did Peter intend to design a page entirely devoted to himself? Probably not, mainly because we've seen Peter and each of these people together at the same time.

Maybe, knowing Peter, he was trying to make a point. Perhaps it had to do with the tragedy of lunch stealing, a crime that frequented the high school halls. But, if it was, what are all of these teachers doing on the other page? Maybe, these pages are completely unrelated. Maybe this is really Peter's lunch, partially eaten by someone else, and this spread was actually done by them. Maybe that is what he means by "Who done it?" Maybe, but still the mystery remains.

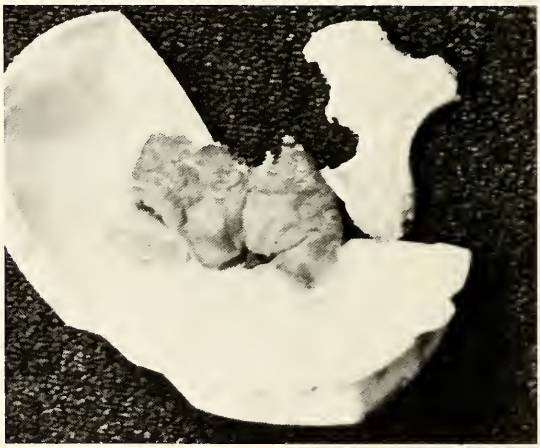

Figure Number One

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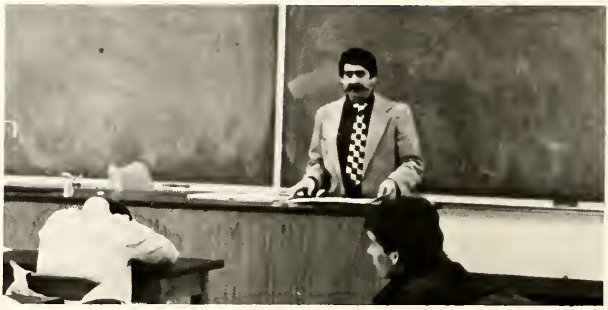
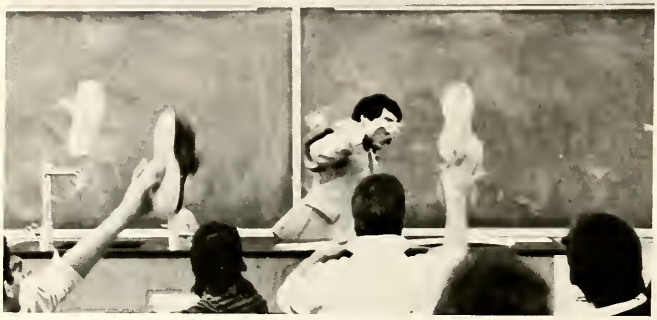


Barbie by Mattel



Mr. Park receives award for most popular teacher.

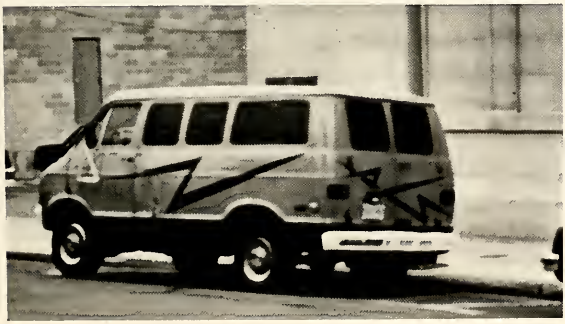
"Phone home."

FACULTY FACES

"What do you think?"

Meg and Alice: always the social butterflies.

What is this van doing here? We don't know, Peter Waanders did this layout too.



Does this man ever frown?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH

Jason's hand isn't that big!

Come on, everybody knows Henry.

The Stratford actors are missing!

We're not sure . . . why don't you tell us.

THIS PICTURE?!

Suzanne doesn't have her arm around anyone!

In how many different directions can one ball be going at the same time?!

Katie has no nose!!!

David is in the girls bathroom . . . with make up!

Your mother doesn't love you.

Bound and determined to win.

Wipe out

Hey John . . . John! . . . JOHN!!!

Typical

Eric tries to make it as a centerfold.

HOT-WHEELS

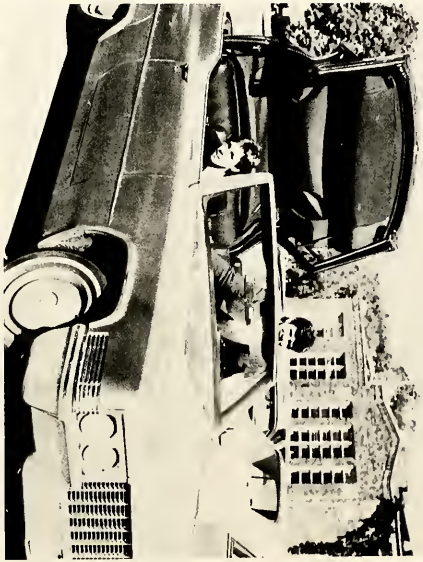
The 1985-6 schoolyear marked the beginning of a new era at Canterbury High School: The Age of the Student Driver. This fall, as if by magic, a myriad of unfamiliar cars appeared in the parking lot — sporty convertibles, rusted-out lemons — cars of every color, size, shape, and description. Where in the world did these automobiles come from, and to whom do they belong? The proud owners were the illustrious sophomores and juniors of C.H.S., at last old enough to get their licenses, at last old enough to terrorize the road in Camaros, Mustangs, and bright red Trans Ams. We saw these cars speeding down the highway, filling up the parking lot . . . everywhere we went those machines were there. All of those cars were special to the students who drove them, and some, interestingly enough, reflected the ideals and the outlooks of the people behind the steering wheels.

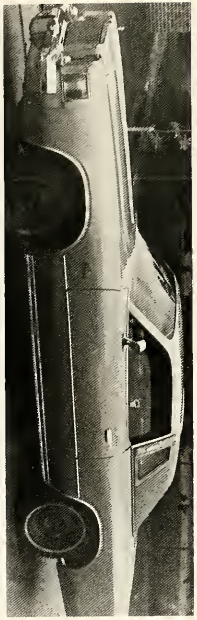
One of the first cars to appear in the student parking section was Michael Summers' Coup deVille. "I like it because it's neat and big and cool and an altogether beauteous car," said Bombus when asked about his hulking blue "boat". "I can fit my drumset, as well as every member of the Urge, inside it." Michael's car was as slick and classy as the man himself. Who can forget the sight of Bombus, dressed to kill in the Fedora and bow tie, cruising down the highway at a dangerous speed of 45 mph?

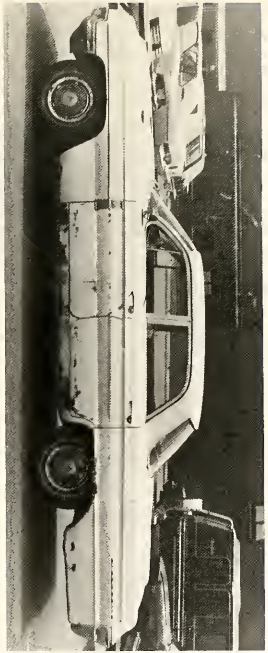
This year the intrepid Valerie Lamos drove her mother's red 1976 Trans Am to school. "The TA's engine is so powerful," she would claim, an almost demonic gleam in her eye. "I tear out of intersections leaving all of the other cars far behind." When Valerie was on the road, people moved out of her way.

"My jeep reflects my personality perfectly," the elfish David Sessions once said. "It's obnoxious and totally cool." Usually seen with a flock of screaming teenagers hanging out the back, Dave's spunky little jeep was a memorable part of the 1985-86 schoolyear. Like Michael's Cadillac and Val's T.A it fits it's owner to a tee.

Although they weren't together for more than a few months, David Caseldine and his banged-up Chevy







Malibu made a classic, unforgetable pair. We will miss the Malibu, with its shredded seat covers and carpeted dashboard, but even more so we will miss seeing Dr. Dave's serene gaze behind its cracked windshield. The Malibu didn't fit Dave's personality, and the two clashed like flourescent shades of pink and green. It was hysterical. Too bad they had to tow the Malibu away!

Besides the four mentioned above, what other cars seen in the CHS parking lot complimented their driver's personality traits? There was Sean Eviston's sporty Honda Civic, which was painted red to match his flaming hair, and John Paflas's brownish 1980 Camaro, complete with Who bumper sticker. Mary Roth drove an old Delta 88, a classy white car with tail fins and assorted bumper stickers. Just like Mary, it stood out and was slightly off the wall. Debbie Parrott's convertable '85 Mustang and Lisa McCollum's '69 Camaro, like their owners, were quite sleek and stylish. And what about David Andrew's white Chevy Citation, which had a plastic fish hanging from the rearview mirror! "I like my fish," David once explained, "It adds a touch of class." As they say, to each his own.

Ages from now, this schoolyear will probably be remembered as the year of cars at CHS — the year of road trips, the year of cruising, the year of zipping down the highway, wind blowing through tousled hair. Soon, this year's freshmen will be driving. What will their cars look like? Perhaps, like those belonging to Michael Summers, Valerie Lamos, and the other students mentioned in this aticle, they will be extensions of their owners personalities, making for some pretty interesting statements about the people who drive them.

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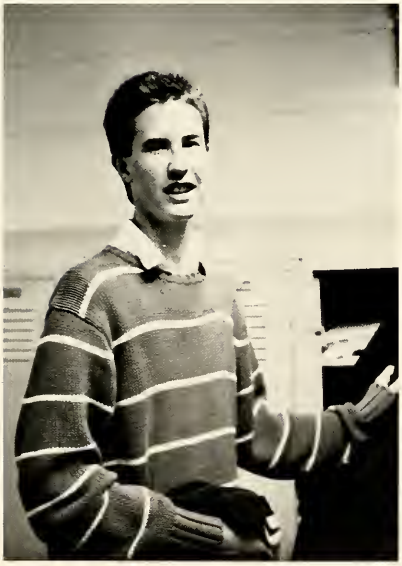

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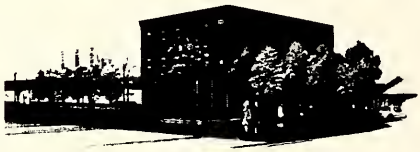

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